

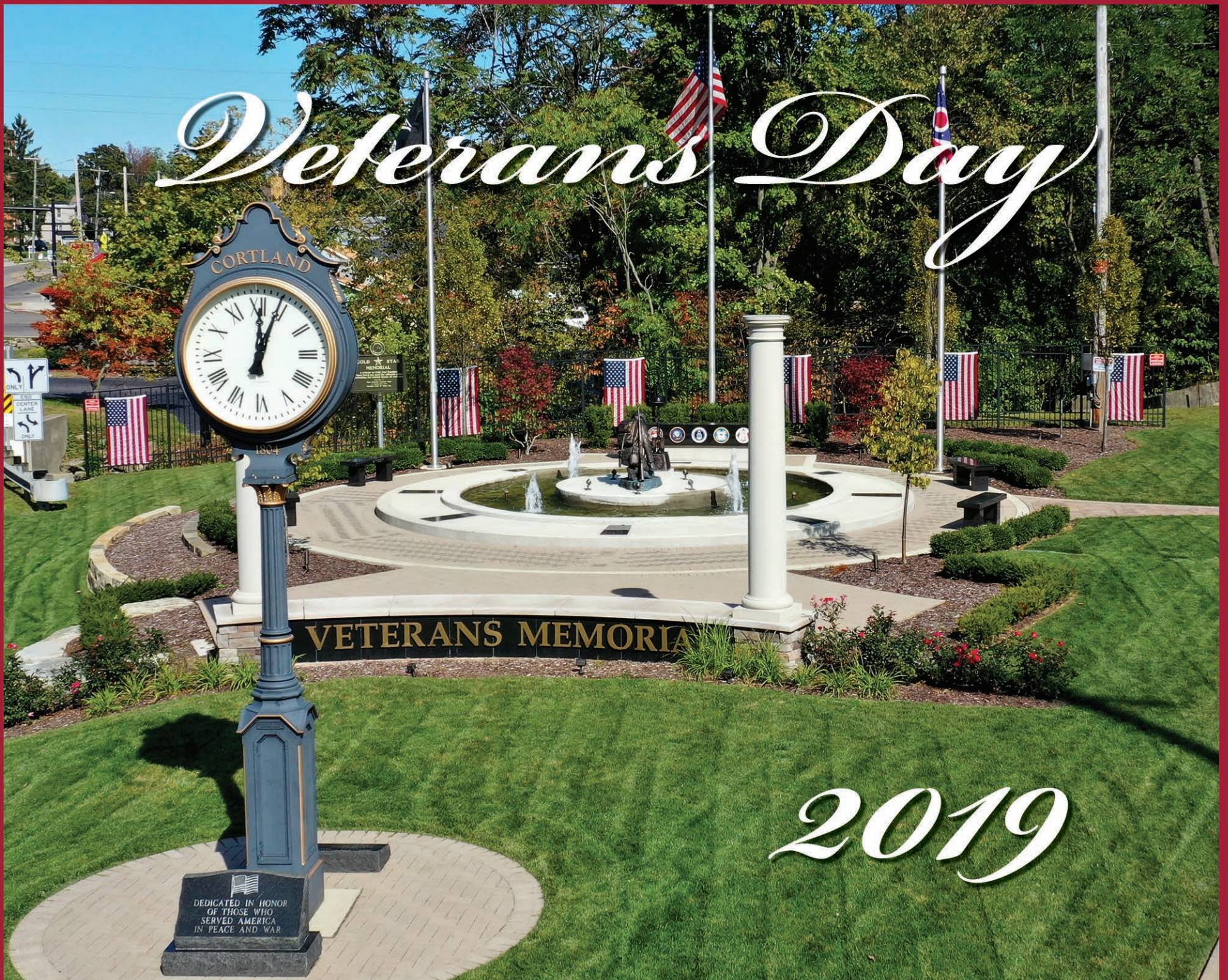
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## Getting ready for the holidays

By Sally Lane

Ready... set ... go! Since July the "whispers" have been there: "the holidays are coming" they say. Most of us ignore them. We are too busy with summer vacations, kids' school activities, sports or a hundred other things. But, about the time the leaves are bagged up and the Halloween candy hits the clearance shelf, or we turn off the air conditioning for the last time in 2019, our minds suddenly switch into holiday mode.

Granted, some of us have "slower switches" that don't activate until December, but November is that pleasant time before the rush. My mother always had her Christmas shopping done before October ended. My sister has followed suit. She called me the other day and announced

that she was DONE with her holiday shopping! Somehow that is one gene we don't share. I haven't even begun to think of Christmas yet, let alone bought anything. Probably that's why my Decembers are so frazzled. In my heart, I do know it is time to get READY.

In the meantime, however, I love November. I wish I could be more organized than my sister or mother, but November is that time of year that lulls procrastinators like me into a false sense of confidence. After all Thanksgiving is still a few weeks away, right?

The menu is a no-brainer. After more than 50 years of preparing Thanksgiving dinners, I still look forward to it. All the relatives who made up my early holiday memories are now gone, but they live on as I prepare my mom's corn

pudding, Aunt Bess's gelatin salad, my husband's mother's stuffing for my children and their families. Sometimes we must share our kids with their in-laws, but it really does work out between all of us. We feel lucky that our family has grown and there are so many more people in their lives who love them as we do.

Sometime in November, scrapbooks come out to view the Thanksgiving tables over the years, and the grandchildren laugh at their mom's and dad's photographs from years past. They may never know why we always have Harvard beets - another aunt's contribution to the dinner, but they love the stories. To us, that is the most important part

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 Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

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 Council Minutes.

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Second Monday of each month  
 Monday, Nov. 11, 5 p.m.

#### PLANNING & ZONING

Second Monday of each month  
 Monday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m.

Meetings and agenda of Council and  
 Planning meetings area available at  
[www.cityofcortland.org](http://www.cityofcortland.org)

*All meetings are held at City Hall and are open to the public*

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## Our Next Issue ... Nov 23, 2019

**Our theme will be Thanksgiving**

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## Community Events

### Event Calendar November 2 – November 23

Cortland City/Bazetta Township and Lakeview School Board meetings and schedules. *See pg. 2 and 10*

Lakeview Local School activities and sports schedules visit [www.lakeviewlocal.org](http://www.lakeviewlocal.org). American Red Cross blood donations, various dates. [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) or 1-800-733-2767.

Christmas in Cortland rehearsals, various dates. *See pg. 7*

Cortland Branch Library events. *See pg. 22*

Johnston Senior Center offers hot meals Monday through Friday at noon.

"Mustang vs. Camaro – Battle for Supremacy" exhibit, through April 15, 2020, National Packard Museum, 1899 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren.

Warren SCOPE Senior Center Help Heal Veterans art creativity classes, Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Warren Senior Citizen Center at YWCA, 375 North Park Ave., Warren.

Youngstown Nighthawks Soccer League, Cortland League schedule, visit [www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks](http://www.facebook.com/ytownnighthawks)

#### NOVEMBER

- 2 Officer Nick Mancini Charity Breakfast, 9 a.m.-noon, Cortland Masonic Lodge, 3263 Everett Hull Road, Cortland. *See pg. 10*
- 2 Trumbull County Men of Faith breakfast, 9 a.m., 4 Star Restaurant banquet room, 168 North Mecca St. (state Route 46), Cortland. *See pg. 19*
- 5 Election Day
- 6 "Hamilton: The Musical and Warren's Local Connection," Bristol Public Library, presented by Meghan Reed of the Trumbull County Historical Society, 6:30 p.m. *See pg. 22*
- 7 Bristol Public Library Family Game Night, 5-6:30 p.m. *See pg. 7*
- 9 Christmas in Cortland concert practice, 10 a.m., St. Robert Catholic Church, Cortland. *See pg. 7*
- 9 Cortland Christian Church "Southern country-style" breakfast, 8:30-11 a.m., 153 Grove Drive, Cortland. *See pg. 18*
- 9 The Love Life Foundation Zumba Dance Party, 10 a.m., Cortland Roller Rink, [www.lovelifefoundation.net](http://www.lovelifefoundation.net).
- 9 Howland Community Church Helping Hands Craft Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Niles Cortland Road SE, Warren. *See pg. 20*
- 10 Veterans Day
- 10 Cortland Veterans Memorial Committee community ceremony, 2 p.m., new Veterans Memorial site, South High Street. *See pg. 6*
- 11 Warren-Trumbull County Public Libraries closed.
- 12 St. William Church Ladies Guild sponsoring the play "The Mousetrap," 7 p.m., Trumbull New Theatre (TNT), Niles. *See pg. 18*
- 12 Johnston Civic Club's fall/winter fund raiser, 7 p.m., Greene Nazarene Church, 8916 state Route 46, North Bloomfield. *See pg. 13*
- 12 "The Idora Park Experience," Trumbull County Genealogical Society meeting, 10:15 a.m., Thomas Meeting Room, Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. *See pg. 21*
- 12 Guardian Angels of Trumbull County meeting, 5 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Howland. *See pg. 3*
- 13 Wednesday in the Garden free program, "Harvesting Shrubs, Trees and Berries for the Holiday," 6 p.m., Ohio State Extension, 520 W. Main St., Cortland.
- 15 St. John Orthodox Church fish fry dinner, 4-7 p.m., 2220 Reeves Road NE, Warren. *See pg. 18*
- 16 The National Survivors of Suicide Awareness 21st Annual Candlelight Vigil, 6 p.m., Victory Christian Center – Warren Campus, 4257 Tod Ave., Warren. *See pg. 11*
- 16,17 Lakeview High School presents "It's a Wonderful Life," Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m., Raidel Auditorium. *See pg. 9*
- 21 Cortland Christian Church soup and sandwich luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 153 Grove Drive, Cortland. *See pg. 19*
- 22 GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League's 50th Annual Champagne Luncheon and Fashion Show "Golden Christmas Memories," W.D. Packard Music Hall, Warren. *See pg. 12*
- 23 Christmas in Cortland concert practice, 10 a.m., St. Robert Catholic Church, Cortland. *See pg. 7*

## Guardian Angels Needed

Guardian Angels of Trumbull County, a volunteer program of the Trumbull County Probate Court, is looking for volunteers. Angel volunteers receive training to reach out as friends to seniors who may need a phone call or a visit in a nursing home. Angels are also involved in planning special events for seniors. The next meeting is 5 p.m. Nov. 12 at Shepherd of the Valley, 4100 North River Road, Howland. For more information, call 330-675-2521 or go to [www.trumbullprobate.org](http://www.trumbullprobate.org).





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**VETERANS MEMORIAL**  
 (If rain, will move to Lakeview H.S. Auditorium)

*All Veterans and Public Are Invited.*

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**Business News & Notes**

By Thom Foley

Be sure to vote next Tuesday! Vote early and vote often. OH WAIT ... just vote ONCE.

**Auntie V's Pizzeria** has their delicious holiday cookies again. They are baked fresh to order. Call today to get them for Thanksgiving - or any occasion! Also, they helped out the Cortland Bazetta Optimist Club with their Trick or Treat party by deeply discounting a number of pizzas. It nice when local businesses step up to help our wonderful service organizations serve the community. A great partnership!

**Mayflower Wollam Insurance** represents lots of other highly rated insurance companies. Go to an agency you can trust. They have been serving Cortland for almost 100 years.

Winter is coming and that means your car will need washed more often. Do what I did and join the **Cortland Auto Spa Wash Club**. Keep your car clean and save a lot of money. See the ad on the back page of this issue.

**Cortland Lanes** is now taking bookings for your holiday party. Don't wait; they fill up fast. Also ask them about their Birthday Parties - let the kids have fun, make noise and somebody else clean up the mess!

Did you sign up for your Medicare supplement yet? I saw Barry Piper at **Greenwood Insurance** and he helped me get the plan best suited for me. He can do the same for you.

Need a **Santa Claus** for your work or home party this year? See his ad and give him a call - but only if you've been good!

**Campbell Carpet & Flooring** tells us that there is still plenty of time to have that new floor installed for the holidays. Check out all the new hard surfaces they carry.

**Petrosky Brothers** reminds us that they remodel and renovate year 'round. So be sure to call them for that addition or remodel job you want done.

**Shafer Winans Funeral Home** does preplanning. Do your family a great favor and preplan. See the experts on how to do it.

**Dr. Vlad** has been serving the children of this area for many years. Check out his excellent staff.

Need your house sold or need to find a new home? Call **Jody Sovo!**

With the winter weather coming accidents are inevitable. If you get into a fender bender this year remember that **Daffron Auto Body** has been serving our area for over 40 years.

Watch **Dr. Lindsey of Cortland Family Eye Care** on WKBN "Health Chat" on Nov. 27 at 5:30 p.m. He'll talk about a non-invasive method to detect diseases to your eyes including diabetes, Macular Degeneration and more.

Do you have a dog? Then you need to get to **Totally Dog** on Main Street. They have premium dog food, dog training, grooming and doggy daycare!

**Girl's Cortland Music 101 adds three instructors to team**

Girl's Cortland Music 101 continues to grow and stay one of the premier music stores in the Mahoning Valley. Two years ago they opened their second location due to demand. Last year they rolled out an unbelievable "Rent-to-Own" program of new instruments. And now they are proud to announce that they have added three exciting and highly qualified private music instructors to their Music101Ohio.com team.

The new instructors include Richard Rollo (retired Warren G. Harding band director, professional sax player, W.D. Packard Bands, woodwind instructor), Rosemary Belden-Dockery (retired band director, woodwind and elementary music education specialist) and John Hulburt (brass specialist and retired band director Pymatuning

Valley School District).

"We are honored to have these outstanding members of the musical community join us as we continue the tradition of teaching the joys of music to everyone in our community," said owner Candice Girt-Stojkov. "We pride ourselves on offering the best experiences to learn music and these professionals add to the list of highly qualified teachers we have. We are always accepting new students," she said.



Richard Rollo



Rosemary Belden-Dockery



John Hulburt

## First Annual Small Business Convention a success

Small business owners pioneered the First Annual Small Business Convention on Friday, Oct. 18. These ambitious entrepreneurs were the first to attend this local small business convention, which made the commencement of the event significant for the Mahoning Valley. The goal of the convention was to provide information and resources for those looking to pursue excellence in their business.

"The turnout was impressive, especially for a first-annual event," said Tom Shortreed, a presenter at the convention. "We are pleased that business owners could take a break from their busy schedules and make time to strategize and plan."

Many business owners demonstrated their determination and passion for their business by attaining strategies and solutions from the presenters in five major impact areas for small businesses; healthcare, tax, business planning, commercial risk and succession planning.

The agenda included a morning kickoff by Tom Titus (Smart Concepts Group), followed by three content sessions (attendees chose the three most relevant and valuable sessions to them out of five session offerings). Presenters included Andrew Smith (American Asset Management Corp.), Ralph Mehler (Mehler Insurance), Tom Shortreed (Guidelight Financial Group), John Woods (Insurance Navigators), and John Grundy (Grundy Law Firm, LLC). The convention took place at Kent State University Trumbull for three hours and included breakfast, a resource booklet and raffle prizes.

The second annual convention will take place in 2020, date TBD - to receive an email with information about the next Small Business Convention after an event date has been determined, or for more information about how to offer your expertise as a speaker, please contact Catena Core at [catena.core@ampf.com](mailto:catena.core@ampf.com).



Presenters at the convention were from left: Ralph Mehler, Mehler Insurance; John Woods, Insurance Navigators; Tom Shortreed, Guidelight Financial Group; Andrew Smith, American Asset Management Corp.; and John Grundy, Grundy Law Firm, LLC.

## Cortland Mower to 'bag hunger'

Cortland Mower and Sales is teaming up with three local organizations to help combat the hunger problem in our area. Many families, including those with school-aged children, do not have enough to eat. You can help feed them and maybe win a new Toro Snow Thrower.

Stop in Cortland Mower at 118 Walnut St. in Cortland and pick up a green Cortland Mower tote bag from now through Nov. 23. Bring the bag back to Cortland Mower filled with non-perishable food items before Nov. 25. You can fill as many bags as you like but only one bag will be given out at a time.

Each time you return a filled bag you will receive an entry for a chance to win a Toro 18" Electric Start Snow Thrower (38473). Household items such as paper towels, laundry detergent and toothpaste, etc. are also appreciated.

All donations will be distributed to LOAF - Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship, The Patchwork Foundation and the Maplewood Rocket Fuel Program. Help "bag hunger" in our community.

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## Veterans Day observance on Nov. 10 in Cortland

The Cortland Veterans Memorial Committee is planning a special community ceremony for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m., at the new Veterans Memorial site, located on South High Street. All veterans and the public are invited. Families and friends, and all veterans groups are welcome.

This will mark the first Veterans Day observance in Cortland, in recent memory, and it will be the second public observance to be held at the new Cortland Veterans Memorial following its dedication, which took place last November.

The event chairman, Bob Woofter, announced that the featured speaker will be Col. Robert Mangold (Ret.).

Ample parking is available adjacent to Cortland Mower, with handicap accommodations. Volunteers will be directing the parking. Also, contingency plans have been made to move the ceremony to the Lakeview High School auditorium, in case of rain.

Ian McAleer, the committee chairman, indicated that the public can continue to place orders for engraved pavers to be added to the memorial. Order forms are available at Cortland City Hall and online at the memorial website CortlandVeteransMem.org under the "Paver Orders" tab. Additional engraved pavers have been placed in the memorial at various times during 2019 and will continue in 2020.

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Pepper is an easy-going lady that loves her people, her toys, and of course her treats! She came to the Animal Welfare League in March after she was found at a home with no access to food. Pepper was very skinny and weighed only 24 pounds when she arrived at the shelter. Not only was she emaciated, but we also found out that Pepper was heartworm positive. After much well deserved TLC, Pepper is now over 50 pounds and has successfully completed her treatment for heartworm. Pepper has been through a lot in her 6 years, and this adorable Boxer mix deserves to find a loving forever home. She does not do well with other dogs, but Pepper has a big heart to fill a family with enough love on her own. Contact the Animal Welfare League for more information on this beautiful girl.

Dorothy is one of the Animal Welfare League's super sweet seniors. She is a petite 11-year-old Domestic Shorthair that just wants to find a home where she can enjoy her retirement. Due to Dorothy's previous owner having too many animals, she was surrendered to the Animal Welfare League in April. Dorothy is currently residing in one of our cat colonies and enjoys the quiet companionship of her fellow roommates. She likes to perch in her cat tree and take naps throughout the day. Dorothy can be shy at first, but she will sneak in some cuddles once she is comfortable. Due to her reserved demeanor, Dorothy would do best in a calm environment. Call the Animal Welfare League for more information on Dorothy.

Shelter hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. Adoptions end at 5:30 p.m. The shelter is closed on Sundays and Mondays. AWL shelter is located at 812 Youngstown Kingsville Road SE in Vienna, across the street from Avalon at Squaw Creek. For more information call 330-539-5300 or visit www.awlrescueme.com.



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We all like to say thank you to our active duty and veteran service men and women. But Chrissy's Lake Tavern is going a step further this year. Monday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day and all retired and active veterans will enjoy a free lunch at Chrissy's Lake Tavern in Mecca as their way of saying thank you. Military will enjoy a 7 ounce Angus Beef Burger with all the standard toppings

- even bacon! You must present your Military ID on Veterans Day. Dine in only. "Every military person did so much for all of us and I am so grateful for them I wish there was more we could do for them. Here at Chrissy's Lake Tavern we really appreciate our veterans and we salute them," said Owner Chrissy Long. "So tell a veteran thanks and let them know we appreciate them."



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## Beautiful music

By Carole Wiley

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Community Chorus gathered for the first rehearsal in preparation for the Dec. 18 "Christmas in Cortland." There are four Christmas pieces the chorus will sing at the concert. Most, but not all of the selections, are somewhat familiar. Both the familiar and unfamiliar are truly beautiful! As part of the audience at the event, you will find yourselves humming or actually singing along; you will not be able to be totally quiet! One of these is a song that was heard frequently in years past, but not heard often these days. Hearing it seems to bring back warm memories as soon as the choir begins to sing it.

Michelle Jones, our multitasking director, already had created much enthusiasm and beautiful sounds in just one session. It was a great morning as she took the singers through each part of each song with splashes of humor along the way. What a good time it was.

Not everyone could make the first practice, which is usually the case. So if you would still like to give it a try, come to the next rehearsal. The dates of the remaining sessions are: Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. at St. Robert, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Robert, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Lakeview PK-8 on Wakefield Drive (with the band) and Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. at St. Robert.

One final comment: several singers have confessed that they cannot read music but they receive guidance in three ways. One - the other singers coach them along the way. Two - they access YouTube and find the specific arrangement of each song that they will perform. Three - for particularly challenging parts, a recording of your vocal part might be sent to you so you can learn from that. So, again - if you love to sing, you're in!

Merry Christmas!

## TCAP Winter Crisis Program accepting applications

Trumbull Community Action Program (TCAP), 1230 Palmyra Road SW is announcing that utility bill assistance under the Winter Crisis Program will be available beginning Friday, Nov. 1, 2019 through Tuesday, March 31, 2020.

The program helps income eligible households avoid utility disconnection; restore disconnected service; establish new service; purchase fuel oil, propane, coal and wood.

Walk-ins are available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings only. TCAP will see 25 people first come, first serve. The doors will be open at 7 a.m. Appointments will be in the afternoon.

Monday and Friday will be all appointments. The doors will be open at 7 a.m.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 1-866-747-1041 or online at capappointments.com. Callers must wait to receive a confirmation number to secure the appointment.

Applicants that cannot apply at the TCAP Warren office can apply at one of five satellite sites by appointment only from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact the following:

- Tuesdays: Niles Community Center - 330-393-2507, ext. 259

## Trumbull County Tourism website wins state award

Trumbull County Tourism recently received recognition for achievement in marketing and advertising at the Ohio Travel Association's RUBY Awards presentation, held Oct. 17 in West Chester, Ohio. Trumbull County Tourism received the award for Best Website in the \$50,000-\$200,000 marketing budget category. Accepting the award was Beth Kotwis Carmichael, executive director.

The Ohio Travel Association's Recognizing Uncommon Brilliance Yearly (RUBY) Awards recognize excellence in Ohio's travel industry for efforts in advertising, marketing and public relations. The competition was strong this year with more than 215 entries in print-based, web-based marketing campaigns, advertisement, and video categories. The awards, sponsored by Ohio Magazine, were presented during the Ohio Conference on Travel.

"We're thrilled to receive this statewide recognition for our new strategic marketing direction. Through our website [www.ExploreTrumbullCounty.com](http://www.ExploreTrumbullCounty.com) and other marketing efforts, our team strives to improve the awareness of the sites, sounds, tastes and experiences we have here in Trumbull County," said Carmichael.

The tourism industry in Trumbull County represents over \$360 million in direct business activity; represents over 5,000 jobs and generates over \$68 million in tax revenue annually.

The Ohio Travel Association is the non-profit association representing attractions, destination marketing organizations, hotels, museums, suppliers, restaurants, campgrounds and other businesses that make up Ohio's \$46 billion travel industry.

- Tuesdays: Tod's Crossing- 330-393-2507, ext. 260
- Wednesdays: Newton Falls Methodist Church - 330-393-2507, ext. 232
- Wednesdays: Buckeye Apartments - 330-393-2507, ext. 227
- Thursday: City of Hubbard Municipal Building -330-393-2507, ext. 229

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Madrigal Feaste Royal Court front row, from left: Elena Maybou, Jordan Shackleford, Anna Rider and Hope Black. Back row: Shelby Hunter, Kevin Longstreth, Douglas Gurdak and Cameron Wallace.

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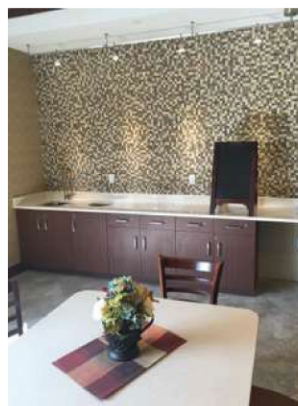


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December 2019 marks the 36th annual Lakeview High School Madrigal Feaste and Concert. The evening features music, food and entertainment presented by the Lakeview Choral Dept. under the direction of Bonnie Chronister. Choral music will be presented by the Lakeview Madrigals and Lakeview Women's Choir accompanied by selected instrumentalists from the LHS band. A complete catered dinner will be served. There are two scheduled performances, Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3:30 p.m. and will be held at the Lakeview High School great hall. Doors open one half hour before each performance.

Cost is \$22 per person. For questions or reservation requests, please call Tabitha Hunter at 330-980-4378. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 27.



2019 Madrigal Feaste singers include Cameron Wallace and Kevin Longstreth, above and Douglas Gurdak and Shelby Hunter, below.





## 'It's a Wonderful Life' presented by LHS Drama Dept.



Lakeview High School will present the holiday classic, "It's a Wonderful Life" on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in Raidel Auditorium. The stage adaptation of the beloved Frank Capra film is by Frank Rodgers and produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Company of Woodstock, Ill.

The plot centers around the life of George Bailey, played by Mitchel Meadors-Matheson. George is befriended by Clarence (Jacob Batchelor), an angel trying to earn his wings, who helps him see the value of his life. George's wife, Mary, is portrayed by Maggie Bork. Sidney Wolford plays George's mother and Cameron Edie is his brother, Harry. Donald Van Horn is Uncle Billy and his wife, Tilly is Jessica

Roach. Griffin Becker plays the Bailey nemesis, Henry F. Potter.

Other members of Bedford Falls are the druggist, Mr. Gower (Kaden Kundel), Bert (Brian Thomas), Ernie (AJ Harper), Sam Wainwright (Douglas Gurdak), Mr. and Mrs. Martini (Noah Mooney and Audrey Parrish), Mr. Welch (Douglas Gurdak), Violet Peterson (Emily Reeber), Miss Andrews (Molly Stein), Mrs. Thompson (Avery Jones), Miss Carter (Anna Rider) and Mr. Potter's secretary and "goon" (Madelyn Moss and Aylah Purdum). Young George is played by Alexander Holden. The Bailey children are double cast and include Joey Constantine, Kaden Garcia, Katie Rider, Abigail Raptis, Brayden Smith, John Baker, Tristan Frederick and Monroe Paxton.

The cast is supported by a crew led by Ashley Hetherington, stage manager and Grace Mazur, assistant stage manager. The technical crew is Kobe Lam, Cade Kratsley and Faith Portzer. Properties manager, Lita Ramos, is assisted by Trent Walk. Doing costumes, make-up, painting, video and tickets are Morgan Rolley, Tristen Salyard, Ella Moss, Julianna Gomez, Jasmine Hornbeck, Savannah Means, Danielle Turner, Anna Kolonich, Caroline Roche, Kaileen Stevens, Allison Bennett, Lily Ramos, Joey Prtzer and Josh Reighard.

Drama director, Marty Young and her husband Ken Young are the team



Potter and George (Griffin Becker and Mitchel Meadors -Matheson). Potter offers George a cigar and a job.

that creates the sets, lighting and sound. We hope you will kick off your holiday season with us. Tickets are available one hour before each show in the auditorium lobby, Lakeview High School, 300

Hillman, Cortland. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students. All seats are general admission.

Lakeview Drama Dept. thanks you for your continuous support!



Mary and George (Maggie Bork and Mitchel Meadors-Matheson). George kisses Mary's hand and promises her the moon.

## Lakeview Homecoming



Lakeview High School celebrated its Homecoming game on Oct. 18 where the king and queen were honored during half time. The Homecoming Dance was held Oct. 19. Pictured are members of the court with the king and queen: Kayla Beil, Liam Boivin, Morgan Jankovich, Matt McRoberts, Abby Langmeyer, Sebastian Nutter, Bianca Naples, Issac Russo, King Douglas Gurdak, Queen Maggie Bork, Sydney Whipkey, Gabe Senkowitz, Noah Olejnik, Sarah Lynch, Bella Kakiou, Demetrios Kakiou. Photos by Jamie Williams Photography.



Homecoming King Douglas Gurdak and Homecoming Queen Maggie Bork.

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## Nick Mancini charity breakfast Nov. 2

The public is invited to enjoy a Saturday family breakfast on Nov. 2—and help in supporting the special assistance fund for Cortland Police Officer Nick Mancini, who is recovering from a heart attack suffered while on duty. The charity breakfast is being sponsored by Cortland Masonic Lodge located at 3263 Everett-Hull Road (E. Main Street) from 9 a.m. to noon that day.

“All you can eat” pancakes, eggs and sausages will be served. The breakfast cost is \$7 for adults and \$6 for youth ages 6 to 10, and free for any child age 5 and under.



By Christine Dorma, Administrative Assistant

### Fall Back

Daylight saving time ends on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 a.m. Don't forget to turn the clocks back one hour and sleep in!

### Make a Difference

Remember to get out and vote on Nov. 5.

### Veterans Day

A Veterans Day Observance program will be held at the Veterans Memorial on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. If it rains, the program will be moved to the Lakeview High School auditorium.

### Walk Safely

While out walking, please do so

safely. Wear light colored reflective clothing and/or accessories, carry a flashlight at dusk and during evening hours, use sidewalks where available and be sure to walk facing oncoming traffic. Remember that it is important to be visible.

### Dates to Remember

- Nov. 4 - City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Nov. 11 - Parks Board Meeting - 5 p.m.
- Nov. 11 - Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting - 7 p.m.
- Nov. 18 - City Council Meeting - 7 p.m.

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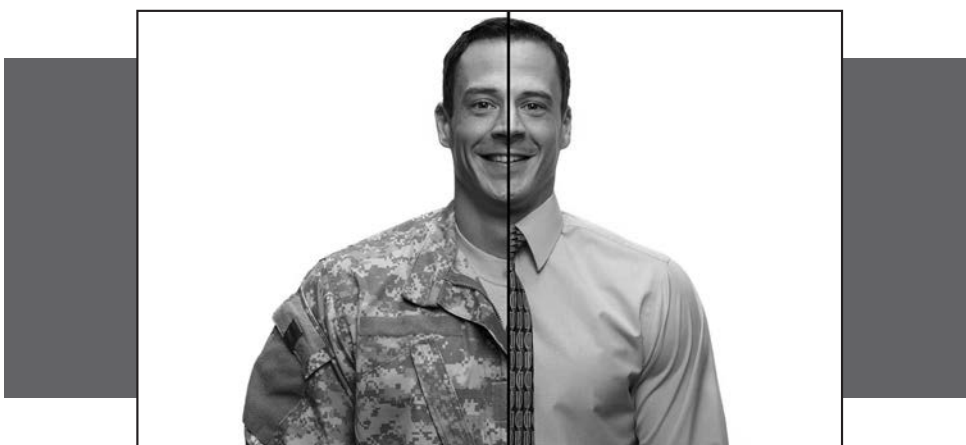
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## How to transfer your military skills to the corporate world

(StatePoint) A military background brings with it an ability to collaborate, problem-solve and thrive under pressure, making veterans well-positioned to take on leadership roles in the corporate world.

Having worked in the banking industry for more than 25 years and in his 30th year with the U.S. Army, Jerry Quinn is an example of someone who has maximized his military leadership skills in the corporate world. As senior vice president, and head of Enterprise Military Talent External Recruiting at Wells Fargo, Quinn also serves as chairman of the Association of Military Banks of America.

To help make your transition from military service go smoothly, Quinn is offering the following tips and insights:

- **Know yourself:** “Knowing yourself is a key leadership principle,” says Quinn. “By understanding what your values, capabilities, strengths and weaknesses are, you can step into a leadership role that will allow you and your team to thrive.”
- **Know your organization:** Understand the ins and outs of the organization you work for or want to work for, including its vision, mission and objectives, as well as the company’s current capabilities and potential for growth.
- **Set the example:** “Leaders set the example by which others follow, so be sure to treat your team and customers with respect and gratitude, and always lead from the front,” says Quinn. “Being proud of what you do can be infectious.”
- **Build a team committed to excellence:** Good leaders attract good talent and assist others in achieving their success. When benchmarks are

met, give the team the credit -- you aren't a leader without them.

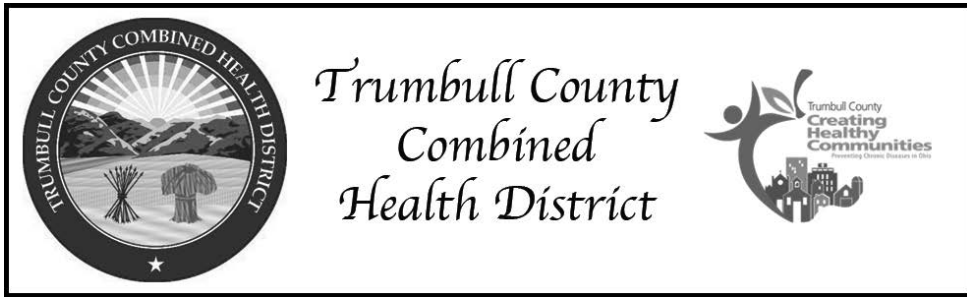
• **Make and work your plan:** When facing challenges, make it your business to pull your team through it. Stay disciplined. If you have a deadline or have made a promise, always deliver on it.

“Don't let your activity dictate your priorities; your priorities need to dictate your activity,” says Quinn.

• **Be valued:** Consider specifically seeking out positions with employers who value the leadership, discipline and service record of military veterans, veterans with disabilities, National Guard members, and Reservists, and then take advantage of any resources offered by the company. The existence of a military affairs program, such as the one established by Wells Fargo in 2012, is a good sign that a given employer is committed to hiring and retaining veteran team members. In the case of Wells Fargo, the company offers such resources as apprenticeships, internships, transition services and leadership training in an effort to help veterans translate existing skills to a new position and grow professionally. Wells Fargo also offers employee resource groups, financial education, military leave benefits and other programming designed to help veterans be successful.

More information about making the transition from the military to the corporate world is available at [wellsfargojobs.com/military](http://wellsfargojobs.com/military).

By honing in on the skills acquired during military service and seeking out tailored professional growth opportunities, those in the veteran community can maximize their leadership potential and thrive in the corporate world.



## Quitting Tobacco

*A Guide for Veterans*

By Teresa Merrick, R.N., PHN  
Trumbull County Combined Health District

Smokeless tobacco such as chew, moist snuff, snus or dip, contain over 2,000 chemical compounds, including 30 cancer causing chemicals. All tobacco products contain an addictive chemical called nicotine. Dip and chewing tobacco contains more nicotine than cigarettes and when it is used, it gets into the blood slowly and steadily. The high lasts longer than with smoking cigarettes. When a user holds an average-size dip in their mouth for 30 minutes, they get as much nicotine as chain-smoking three cigarettes. A 2-can-a-week dipper gets as much nicotine as a 1 to 1 1/2 pack a day smoker. There are many brands of smokeless tobacco so depending on the product, how much you use, how long you use it and how often you dip or chew will determine the level of nicotine you get.

Tobacco contains chemicals that cause oral, esophageal and pancreatic cancer, increases your heart rate and blood pressure within minutes, could cause a stroke, rots teeth, and causes gums to recede. Signs that you need to see your doctor right away is a sore in your mouth that bleeds easily and does not heal, a lump in your mouth or neck, soreness or swelling that does not go away, trouble chewing, swallowing or moving your tongue or jaw.

Using tobacco in cigarettes, e-cigarettes, heat-not-burn cigarettes, cigars, bidis (small-thin hand rolled

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Trumbull County also has three other sources that can help you get through this process. Mercy Health Youngstown Regional Tobacco Treatment Center at 877-306-5010. Trumbull Regional Medical Center at 330-841-1962 and Ohio Tobacco Program Quit Line at 1-800-784-8669.

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 5, voters in the Lakeview Local School District will decide an important issue that will not raise taxes and provide funding for 10 more years. Voters first approved the 3.8-mill emergency operating levy in 2010 to support day-to-day operations, including staffing, utilities, programming and supplies. Renewing the levy means the district will continue to have the critical funding needed for high-quality academic programs and services.

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## 21st annual candlelight vigil for suicide awareness planned

The National Survivors of Suicide Awareness 21st Annual Candlelight Vigil will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. The event, in memory of Valerie Kopyak, will be held at Victory Christian Center—Warren Campus, 4257 Tod Ave., Warren. It is sponsored by Help Network of NEO Survivors of Suicide Support Group.

Anyone who lost a loved one to suicide is encouraged to bring a photo or sign. A loved one's name can also be read by emailing the name to [cgrisinski@helpnetworkneo.org](mailto:cgrisinski@helpnetworkneo.org). For more information call 211, 800-427-3606 or 330-747-2696.



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## Beta Chi members enjoy new program book

Beta Chi held its first meeting of the 2018-2020 biennium on Oct. 3 at Vienna United Methodist Church. Delta Kappa Gamma members Sue Datisch and Carol Hart, seated from left, and Anna Mae Cuchna, Katie Hank, Joan Miles and

Marilyn Stanton, standing, enjoy the new program book designed for the members for outstanding educators. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at The Peter Allen Inn in Kinsman. Photo by Roselyn Gadd.



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## Plans underway for Warren Junior League Champagne Luncheon

Preparations for the GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League's 50th Annual Champagne Luncheon and Fashion Show are underway. This year the theme is "Golden Christmas Memories" and will take place on Nov.

22 at the W.D. Packard Music Hall in Warren. The cost is \$65, with proceeds going to the Children's Rehabilitation Center's The House That Love Built. For more information on the event, contact Tammy Metzger at 330-507-6908.



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Checking the reservation list are seated from left: Reservation Chairman Tammy Metzger and Mary Lou Jarrett, president of GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League. Standing are fashion show coordinator and decoration Co-Chairman Esther Gartland, publicity, invitations and decoration Co-Chairman Stephanie Furano, and champagne luncheon Chairman Sharon Drummond.

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## 2019 Valley Legacy Awards recipients announced

The 2019 Valley Legacy Awards was held Oct. 9 at the Maronite Center. Seventeen individuals were nominated as outstanding senior and senior advocate nominees from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties. Six were awarded the Valley Legacy Award.

This year's winners include:

Outstanding Senior Award for Community Achievement: Keith E. Bowser, Warren; Leo H. Connelly Jr., Youngstown; and Trudie Rose-McCoy,

North Jackson.

Outstanding Senior Award for Professional Excellence: Joyce Brooks, Canfield.

Outstanding Senior Advocate: Shirley Millerleile, Girard and Moses Murphy, Poland.

Cliff C. & Lillie W. Johnson Memorial Award for Time Service to the Community: Charles Darling-formerly of Youngstown; presented to friend Tom Copeland.



2019 Valley Legacy Award winners from left are: Keith Bowser, Joyce Brooks, Shirley Millerleille, Leo Connelly, Moses Murphy and Trudie Rose-McCoy.

## Register now for Johnston Civic Club hosting fundraiser

Seats are still available for joining the Johnston Civic Club on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. for its fall/winter fundraiser. Enjoy an evening of fun while creating a lovely wood "Simply Blessed" farmhouse sign with wreath, which is included. The sign is approximately 12 inches by 18 inches and would make a great gift for a loved one. The class is approximately two hours with step-by-step instructions and all supplies provided. Also provided will be light snacks as well as drinks, ice, cups, small plates and napkins. Cost is \$40 payable by check to the Johnston Civic Club when you make your reservation.

The class will be held at the Greene



Nazarene Church, 8916 state Route 46, North Bloomfield. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. To make your reservation, call Sonja at 330-219-0442 or Judy at 330-638-2572, or The Wooden Barn on Facebook or [www.woodenbarnshop.com](http://www.woodenbarnshop.com). Class size is limited, so please reserve soon. All proceeds will benefit our local communities.

## Getting Ready for the Holidays

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of the holiday ... the memories that are made, and the memories that will be made. Someday our grandchildren will hold hands around their own tables and remember us, I hope, and pray.

November is not just Thanksgiving of course. It is also embracing Veterans Day. Our local schools are doing a good job of making our students aware of the sacrifices made by our armed forces. Thanks to VFW members, they learn how to properly show and fold our flag and honor the veterans. I remember marching in Veterans Day parades in my old hometown. This Veterans Day a program will be held at our new Veterans Memorial, on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Please plan to attend.

As the month progresses, not only will we be planning our Thanksgiving holiday, some of us take advantage of nice days to begin hanging lights, putting up Christmas trees, helping others and rehearsing for holiday concerts and programs. Enjoy this wonderful month and get SET for the next one. Happy Thanksgiving!

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## Help save a life

*Come to the Christmas concert*

By Carole Wiley

This may seem like a strange title to an article about “Christmas in Cortland” ... but read on!

Last year the donations collected at our community Christmas concert helped the Lakeview Band purchase new uniforms. Everyone attending the free concert gave generously because the need was right here in our community. It was obvious that many experienced great joy in stuffing \$20 bills into the buckets! This year’s need is possibly of even greater importance.

Our area has not had an “active shooter” situation thus far but Bazetta Fire Chief Dennis Lewis says it is not an issue of “if,” but an issue of “when.” So we have an opportunity to help improve the safety of our first responders “when” this does occur in our area. Cortland Fire Chief David Rea reported that some cities across America have initiated a procedure that statistics prove has increased the survival rate of the wounded victims in an active shooter situation. Once the police have isolated the shooter, another team of police enters the active area followed closely by the EMS. They do not wait until the shooter is made inactive. This line of police protects the rescuers while they begin to help the wounded much earlier than in the past. This is the obvious reason for the increase in saving lives. The missing piece for Cortland and Bazetta rescuers is the need for bullet proof vests.

The cost for such a vest is \$600-\$700. Each fire department would likely need four vests. Lakeview Outreach and Fellowship members discussed this need and, of course, realize we will not raise enough funds for all the vests. But if we were to raise the same amount that our community donated for band uniforms, we could provide each department with one vest! This would be a great start for our greater community! The need is here! In our own home town!

So, on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m., please come to “Christmas in Cortland” at Lakeview High School. Listen to the Cortland Community Band play and the Community Choir sing. Celebrate Christmas with the Cortland and Bazetta Fire departments, your neighbors and other community members. And give generously! Some day your generosity might save a life of someone you know.

Merry Christmas!

## Veterans: Show potential employers you are a team player

(StatePoint) If you’re a veteran, you have proven you can work on teams and, in many cases, lead them. Yet corporate recruiting experts say it’s crucial to properly frame your experience to maximize your chances of getting hired.

“Veterans bring many valuable skills and qualities to the corporate environment,” says Jerry Quinn, head of Military & Veteran Talent External Recruiting and Enterprise Military & Veteran Initiatives at Wells Fargo. “These include traits like strategic planning, critical thinking, problem-solving, communications and adaptability. In my experience, however, veterans sometimes have trouble conveying their unique contributions and effectiveness on teams.”

The post-9/11 veteran unemployment rate is at an all-time low of below 4 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This figure may not paint the full picture about the transition to civilian life. Many veterans remain underemployed or in jobs that do not use the full range of their skills. So, what’s the best way to approach your job search? Consider these tips from Quinn and Wells Fargo’s Hands on Banking program:

### Make the Conversion

While in the military, people often speak in terms of what “we” did together. In the corporate world, it’s more important to be able to clearly state what “you” did to help the team succeed.

So look through your resume, converting “we” to “I,” citing specific, measurable criteria where possible. And remember that potential employers may not always be familiar with military jargon and acronyms, so use language any civilian recruiter will understand. For example, “I was a leader of a team of 100, with seven direct reports,” or “I was responsible for maintaining more than \$2 million worth of specialized government equipment.”

### Use Keywords

Remember to customize your resume each time you apply for a job. Most job descriptions provide clues that you can use to figure out what role on the team the company is seeking to fill – whether it be a leader, a manager or an individual contributor. Use these clues to determine what attributes and teamwork experience to highlight on your resume.

### Get Ready

Practice answering some of the most common interview questions – succinctly. You can count on getting questions like, “How do you demonstrate you’re a team player?” or “Give an example of a time you had a conflict with others and how you handled it.” In a brief and organized way, be ready to highlight your personal contributions.

For career opportunities and other tips and resources, visit [wellsfargojobs.com/military](http://wellsfargojobs.com/military).

“Teamwork means getting things done and trusting that you can count on others,” says Quinn. “Being able to show that teamwork is inherent to your own values and experience will put your job candidacy at the top of any stack.”



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## IRS urges families, teens to make online safety a priority

Agency focuses on cybersecurity awareness during National Work and Family Month

The Internal Revenue Service today urged families and teens to stay vigilant in protecting personal information while connected to the internet. Although the IRS is making huge strides in fighting identity theft and thwarting fraudulent tax returns, help is needed.

During National Work and Family Month, IRS is asking parents and families to be mindful of all the pitfalls that can be found by sharing devices at home, shopping online and through navigating various social media platforms. Often, those who are less experienced can put themselves and others at risk by leaving an unnecessary trail of personal information for fraudsters.

The IRS has joined with representatives of the software industry, tax preparation firms, payroll and tax financial product processors and state tax administrators to combat identity theft refund fraud to protect the nation's taxpayers. This group, the Security Summit, has found methods to help reduce fraudulent tax returns entering tax processing systems.

### Staying safe online

Here are a few common-sense suggestions that can make a difference for children, teens and those who are less experienced:

- **Remind them why security is important.** People of all ages should not reveal too much information about themselves. Keeping data secure and only providing what is necessary minimizes online exposure to scammers and criminals. Birthdates, addresses, age and especially Social Security numbers are among things that should not be shared freely.

- **Always use security software with firewall and anti-virus**

**protections.** Make sure the security software is always turned on and can automatically update. Encrypt sensitive files such as tax records stored on computers. Use strong, unique passwords for each account. Be sure all family members have comprehensive protection especially if devices are being shared.

- **Teach them to recognize and avoid scams.** Phishing emails, threatening phone calls and texts from thieves posing as IRS or from legitimate organizations pose risks. Do not click on links or download attachments from unknown or suspicious emails.

- **Protect personal data. Don't routinely carry a Social Security card.** Keep it at home. Be sure any financial records are secure. Advise children and teens to shop at reputable online retailers. Treat personal information like cash; don't leave it lying around.

- **Teach them about public Wi-Fi networks.** Connection to Wi-Fi in a mall or coffeeshop is convenient but it may not be safe. Hackers and cybercriminals can easily intercept personal information. Always use a virtual private network when connecting to public Wi-Fi.

The IRS does not use text messages or social media to discuss personal tax issues, such as those involving bills or refunds. For more information, visit the Tax Scams and Consumer Alerts page on IRS.gov. Additional information about tax scams is also available on IRS social media sites, including YouTube videos. Also see Publication 4524, Security Awareness for Taxpayers.

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## Lower interest rates and your wallet

As you've likely read in financial headlines recently, interest rates are falling. So, what does that mean for you and your finances? Here are some factors to consider.

**Your existing debt may be more manageable.** A rate cut by the Fed may cause interest rates on credit cards, home mortgages, home equity loans or lines of credit, and business loans to go down. The terms of your debt will determine if you benefit from the reduction. Variable or adjustable rates typically fall in this category. Fixed rate debt, however, will not budge.

**Refinancing may be worthwhile.** This may be a good time to refinance a high-interest fixed rate loan. Student loans, home mortgages and business loans are top prospects. Run the numbers to determine whether it makes sense to refinance. Generally speaking, refinancing to a lower interest rate is most beneficial for large loans with 10+ year repayment periods. Savings diminish when the repayment period of your refinanced loan extends beyond the length remaining on your existing loan. Likewise, accelerating your repayment schedule can cut interest costs, but can result in higher payments.

**Borrowing can be more affordable.** Low interest rates are especially desirable when you need to borrow money to make a large purchase. Young wage earners with long careers ahead of them can benefit by locking in low interest rates to purchase a first home, a new car, or appliances. Businesses can invest in facilities or equipment. Adjustable rate loans tend to be cheaper than fixed options, but they do carry more risk as interest rates may rise in the future.

**Interest income shrinks.** Retirees who rely on interest income from savings and certificates of deposit are most affected when interest rates drop. If you're in this category, you may need to reduce your spending. If the stock market remains in good shape, dividend income may continue at the




same or higher rates.

**It becomes harder to save.** When interest rates fall, traditional savings accounts and certificates of deposit do not deliver much in the way of returns. You may feel less motivated to save when earnings are low. The practice of setting aside money for the future is still important for your financial security. Consider ways to diversify your savings, perhaps by investing in stocks and bonds according to your risk profile.

**Financial planning is as important as ever.** You can't control interest rates. But you can control how you manage your finances. Make financial planning a priority. With sound advice and strategic saving and investing, you can make the most of any market.

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## TRTA members assist in ushering for children's concert

Trumbull Retired Teachers Association (TRTA) members Sue Datisch, Bonnie Hood, Donna Pate, Dave Ambrose, Janet Burkey and Roz Gadd ushered for the Trumbull County Children's Concert. The Warren Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Susan Davenny Wyner, presented a concert full of musical mischief and mystery for Trumbull County students. TRTA is affiliated with the Ohio Retired Teachers Association and encourages members to volunteer within the community. Photo by Roselyn Gadd.



## Vienna's barn quilt unveiled

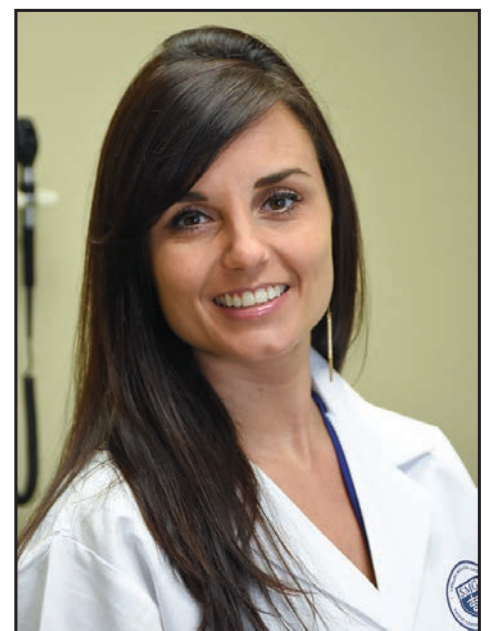
A barn quilt was dedicated during the chili cook-off held recently in Vienna. The quilt is located on the east side of the Vienna Twp. Road Dept.



## Trumbull Regional Medical Center welcomes new physician

Trumbull Regional Medical Center, a member of the Steward Health Care family, welcomes Amber Hicks-Thibodeau, M.D. Hicks-Thibodeau is board-certified in Family Medicine and has clinical interest in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics. She completed her residency in Family Medicine with Western Reserve

Health Education, which recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Family Medicine Residency Program. She earned her medical degree from American University of Antigua College of Medicine in New York, N.Y. She is accepting new patients at Steward Primary Care & OB in Youngstown and Steward Primary Care in Austintown.



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## TRTA members attend Legacy Awards



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## Juniorettes donate books to SCOPE library

The Warren Women's Junior League/GFCW Juniorettes provided books to the library at the Warren SCOPE Senior Center. Seniors will be able to take books from the selection daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The library is located in the Warren YWCA building.



## Delta Kappa Gamma hears from Children's Services

Jessica Williams from Trumbull County Children Services, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Her topic was "Fostering Hope." She explained the services of the organization and emphasized how it protects and advocates for children. Beta Chi members made and donated drawstring bags and tote bags to be distributed to the children at Trumbull County Children Services. Members are also asked to donate pajamas of all sizes. They will be collected throughout the year. Photo by Roselyn Gadd.



Jessica Williams



## Warren Junior League volunteers at Safety Day

GFWC Ohio Warren Junior Women's League volunteered at the annual Niles Home Depot Safety Day. The event allowed children to meet local first responders and promoted safety for children and parents.

The community came out to meet the Howland Fire Dept. that displayed its vehicles and equipment. This year the Ohio State Patrol joined the event bringing a patrol car for the children to get an up-close look. Members of Warren Junior Women's League helped the children with a craft and served refreshments provided by Home Depot.



Front row from left are: Kitty Neilson, Sue Smith and Becky Bucco. Back row: Tammy Metzger, Club President Marylou Jarrett and Molly Halliday.

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## Women of Worship filling stockings for troops

Women of Worship at Cortland Christian Church are busy shopping for items for the "Stockings for the Troops." Soon the congregation will fill the stockings and get them ready to be shipped out. By mid-November they will be on their way to their destination.

This is a project the congregation has done for many years. The stockings are always a welcomed sight to our military. Last year 50 stockings packed full of the most requested items were sent. The troops love the personal greetings handwritten from the group of women.

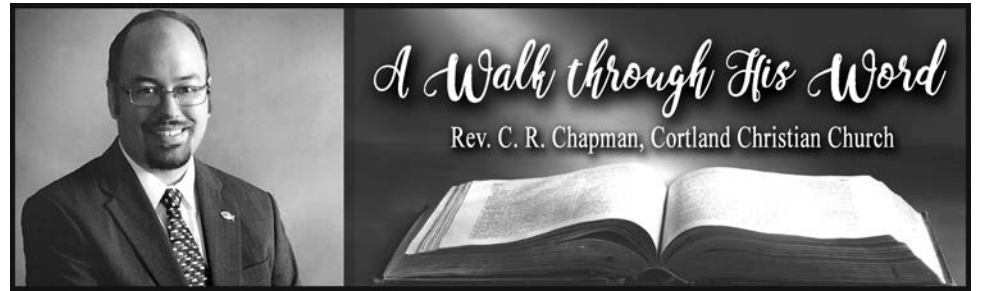


## 'Southern Country-Style' breakfast

A "Southern country-style" breakfast is planned for Saturday, Nov. 9 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at Cortland Christian Church, 153 Grove Drive, Cortland. There will be homemade biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, plain or cheesy grits, fresh fruit, cinnamon rolls/sweet rolls, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and juice. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for 5 years and under. Tickets are on sale at Cortland Christian Church. For more information call 330-637-4611.

## St. John holding fish fry dinner

A fish fry dinner will be held at St. John Orthodox Church, 2220 Reeves Road NE in Warren on Nov. 15. Dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. The menu includes baked or fried cod or shrimp, macaroni and cheese, French fries, cole slaw, dessert and drink, all for only \$11. Call ahead for take-out dinners at 330-372-3895.



## 'Transformation'

The holiday season is upon us. I just love watching the town transform for the season. From the lights going up to the smell of evergreen trees being freshly cut, from the brightly colored bulbs and banners to the natural gift of white crunchy snow beneath one's feet, I love this time of the year. It brings back fond and happy memories.

Another thing that comes to mind as I see the homes and businesses change their appearance with the wonderful holiday decorations, is the change that I will one day go through when my fleshly body is exchanged for an immortal, perfect body just like Christ's. The joy that I feel during this time of year is only a drop in the bucket

compared to that which we, believers, will experience on that great and wonderful day when our Savior we will see. Soon decorations will be going up for the holiday season.

Ultimately, they all point to the greatest holiday of all, Christmas. The birth of a Savior. As you prepare your homes in the weeks to come, prepare also your hearts for the wonder that awaits all those who are His. Be transformed this season into something beautiful. Present yourself holy and pleasing to God. Keep Him in mind with every bulb hung remembering that He is preparing a place for you.

Season's Greeting and God Bless You this Holiday Season!

## A children's ministry

Cortland Christian Church, 153 Grove Drive, Cortland, has formed a new ministry "Lighting the Way" specifically for young children 3 years of age through kindergarten. The ministry will help prepare children at a very young age with a good message that will guide them through their lives.

The children will have a short lesson, make new friends, have fun and fellowship, and have a snack with each other, as they learn the word of Jesus. This program is on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of the month, from 6-7 p.m. in the classrooms at the church. All children of this age group are invited to attend. This program is something special just for them; something to look forward to. Please call for registration at 330-637-4611 or pre-register online at Cortlandchristianchurch.com. Click on Ministries—Lighting the Way.

## Adopt a Foot needs you

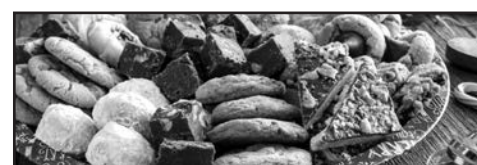
By Jean Bolinger

Adopt a Foot, the LOAF sponsored program to provide new shoes for students K-8 in area schools, has kicked off its annual request for donations. Thanks to Neal's Shoes and the Skechers rep we are able to give each student on the list a pair of trendy yet sturdy shoes at a cost of just \$30.

Started in the 1980s, Adopt a Foot has provided approximately 100 pairs of shoes each year to students in Maplewood, Lakeview, Mathews, Badger, Bristol, and Champion schools. Students are selected by teachers, guidance counselors, school nurses, or other personnel and either come into Neal's to be personally fitted or are given shoes out of the school's "cupboard."

Adopt a Foot was initially begun by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church but was only able to assist a few children. As other LOAF churches, the Cortland Unit of the Salvation Army, and the rest of the community got involved the program was able to expand with Prince of Peace managing the donations. Money is needed before the end of November so please send your check made out to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and mailed to the church at 490 N. High St. in Cortland. Be sure to indicate your gift is for shoes.

Thank you in advance for your support.



## Christmas cookie sale

Cortland Christian Church will be holding a cookie sale on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9 a.m. Hundreds of your favorite Christmas cookies will be available. All the cookies are homemade and decorated by church members. Come early as they sell out quickly.

## St. William Ladies Guild hosting play at TNT Nov. 12

St. William Church Ladies Guild is sponsoring a night out at Trumbull New Theatre (TNT) in Niles on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. The play "The Mousetrap," is a timeless tale of "whodunit." Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" strands seven strangers at Monkswell Manor during a blizzard, one of whom is a murderer. Tickets are \$17 and can be purchased by calling

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## Something To Think About

By Rev. Donald P. Barnes

*For everything there is a season,  
and a time for every matter under heaven ... Ecc. 3: 1*

Ding! Ding! Ding! Quickly bulling him to the ropes, I faint left and drive a hard right to the midsection. Drop step back - straight right followed by a left hook and a right upper cut, catching him dead on the chin. He drops, laying



cold on the canvas, right eye bleeding profusely from a split on the brow. The ref hoists my arm in victory - Lorra embraces me as I step from the ring. The crowd screams in approval. Sweet victory! I feel like a million dollars. Unfortunately, there are two sides to every coin. Seems to me - just seems to me - that life sends us a generous helping of each - the good, the bad, and the ugly - and there is no exception to the rule. It's part and parcel of the human experience. Interesting isn't it. It's easy to smile when you're up, but how do you respond when your down - when you're on the canvas? That's the question. What's your answer?

The "Two-Sided Coin Theory" wasn't born in a vacuum. Long, long time ago - way before you were thought of - a guy by the name of

Solomon came up with the moniker. It's the result of exhaustive research on the subject. He titles his work Ecclesiastes. The theory is found in Chapter Three: "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven ..." According to Solomon, life is sprinkled with a generous dose of ups and downs. Thoughtful persons recognize this and do not allow either to knock them off stride. They are grateful when things are good and reflective when life takes a wrong turn. The bottom line, according to Solomon: "I know that there is nothing better for them than to be happy and enjoy themselves as long as they live ..." Ecc. 3:12. How you doin' in this regard?

The arena is electric as I slide through the ropes. I think: "They remember me." I take a warm up dance around the ring and glare at my opponent seated placidly on his stool. We touch gloves and head back to our corners. Ding! Ding! Ding! Driving my opponent against the ropes I pummel him with ferocious body blows. I'm ready to unleash an attack "upstairs" when he spins me and I find myself backed into the ropes and he is teeing off. The next thing I remember I'm sitting in the stands with Lorra, my head pounding and 8 stitches in my lower lip. The column in the paper reads: "Donnie Barnes Finds Out How the Other Half Lives." I read the article and break out in a huge smile. Solomon has it right: "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven ... Ecc. 3: 1. What do you make of it? I suggest you keep smiling, but keep your wits about you. None of us know what tomorrow will bring.

## Trumbull County Men of Faith breakfast

Men of Faith from all over Trumbull County are coming together on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. at the 4 Star Restaurant banquet room, 168 North Mecca St. (state Route 46), Cortland. Men of all ages from the young to seniors will enjoy breakfast by encouraging each other through fellowship.

Trumbull County Men of Faith is a chapter of the Men of Faith of the Mahoning Valley. Men of Faith is an independent body of believers based on the faith that Christ is the Savior uniting men of all different backgrounds and church affiliations who come together in fellowship and praise. This group of faithful men have brought the Men's Rally to the Covelli Centre the past 10 years ([www.mensrally.org](http://www.mensrally.org)) at no cost for any man that attends.

There will also be a breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 7. Come order from the menu or just have a cup of coffee while enjoying the unity with other believers in lifting up the Lord. Any questions email Jeff Cline at [jcline3699@gmail.com](mailto:jcline3699@gmail.com).

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1 John 1:7



## Cortland Christian holding holiday craft show

Cortland Christian Church is holding a holiday craft show on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be more than 25 crafters and vendors there to offer some great ideas for holiday shopping.

There will also be a Gingerbread House contest. Last year there was a wonderful array of beautifully decorated and creative Gingerbread Houses to enjoy and vote on. Adults and children are encouraged to share in this adventure and join in by decorating their very own creations. There will be prizes in several categories. They will be on display at the church and shoppers can view and vote on the entries by category. There is a registration form to complete to enter the contest. Call 330-637-4611 for more information.

## Soup and sandwich luncheon set for Nov. 21

There will be a soup and sandwich luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cortland Christian Church. Pie will also be served and are many and varied. Come in and dine at the church or call your order in to 330-637-4611 and it will be delivered at the time you are ready for lunch.

The luncheons will continue through November and start back up for January, February, March and April, and are always on the third Thursday.

## JCC seeking vendors for holiday bazaar

Jewish Community Center of Youngstown is seeking vendors for its Third Annual Holiday Bazaar Vendor and Craft event to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1 at the JCC, 505 Gypsy Lane, Youngstown.

The cost for a six foot table is \$25. Additional tables are \$20. All vendors will receive a complimentary lunch voucher. The deadline to register is Nov. 24. For more information or to register, visit [jccyoungstown.org/vendor2019](http://jccyoungstown.org/vendor2019) or contact Hunter Thomas at [hthomas@jewishyoungstown.org](mailto:hthomas@jewishyoungstown.org) or 330-746-3250 ext. 123.



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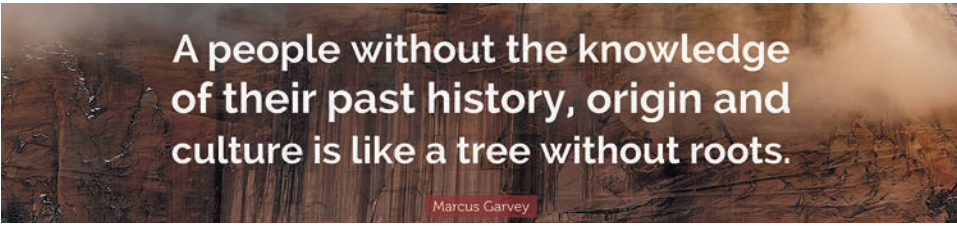
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**Cortland Christian Church history has ties to larger history**

By Sally Lane

Next to food and shelter, top priorities for settlers in the new state of Ohio were education for their children and a place to worship. By 1813 a log schoolhouse had been built in a hollow along Walnut Run. By 1818, a group of settlers identifying as Baptists, began the first church in Samuel Bacon's barn, which was located between the present-day Sparkle Market and Cortland Mower.

Cortland Christian Church's Rev. Casey Chapman recently presented a program to the Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society and the community that explained how, in 1828, a religious movement in Ohio resulted in local Baptists banding together to form a new Church of the Disciples. Cortland Christian Church is the fourth oldest Disciples church in the United States.

"Members of this church were meeting in Bacon's barn until the congregation built a small frame building on Main Street in 1837, where Custom Counter Tops is located. They outgrew that building, and in 1850, Samuel Bacon and his son, Enos, donated the land where the present building stands," said Chapman as he narrated his power-point presentation. "That building was built in 1853 and opened as the Disciples Church of East Bazetta," which was one of the names for the town besides Baconsburg and Leroy before it was named Cortland in 1868 - "by Orrin Gates, a minister at the church," he added. Over the next 160+ years the building has expanded as a steeple, basement, education building, kitchen, narthex and fellowship hall were added. Music from the carillon twice a day has been a favorite part of our hometown since 1974.

Besides the connection to Cortland's religious history, the founders of this church were some of the most influential people in town. They owned the first mills, businesses and homes. The Cortland Christian Cemetery adjoins the church property. Headstones in this cemetery read like the "who's who" in Cortland history: Bacons, Posts, Kline, Hulse, McCleary, Larnard, Phillips and many more.

The land adjacent to the church building was the site of the Bazetta Academy. In 1860 it was one of the first high school buildings that served the northern part of Trumbull County. But those are other stories that the Cortland-Bazetta Historical Society collects. The society has four designated programs a year, two in the spring, two in the fall, plus other events during the year. Stay tuned.



Rev. Casey Chapman of the Cortland Christian Church, left, chats with Curt Moll, Cortland Bazetta Historical Society board member, after the minister's presentation about the history of the Cortland Christian Church at the society's meeting in October.

**Howland Community Church craft show Nov. 9**

The Howland Community Church is holding its Helping Hands Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 198 Niles Cortland Road SE, Warren. There will also be a bake sale and refreshments will be available. There is a \$2 donation to the mission and outreach program. There is no cost to those 12 and under.



# FROM the Garden

By Kathleen Ferris, Master Gardener

If you haven't put your perennial garden to "bed" it's not too late. Gardens can be cut back for the winter any time from mid-October on. Do not cut back these perennials: ornamental grasses, Russian sage, lavender, mums and Artemisia "Powis Castle." Prune these in the spring.

The majority of perennials can be cut to about 3 inches above ground. I personally wait until spring to prune roses, but I rake the fallen rose leaves from around roses in the fall and remove them, especially if the roses had mildew or black spot. Removing the debris reduces the chance of getting these diseases back next year. The spores winter over in the soil, via the infected leaves. Do not compost these leaves! I give shrub roses winter protection by mounding soil or compost around their trunks by mid-November. The roses should be dropping their leaves, going dormant and the soil should be starting to freeze. The same applies to climbers, and to further protect long canes from winter damage, cover with a burlap wrap.

Remember to DEEP water newly planted perennials and shrubs in the fall. All perennials, shrubs and trees with well hydrated roots have an easier time making it through a harsh winter than plants with dry brittle roots.

If you have bigleaf Hydrangeas (mopheads) in your garden and want

blooms or just more, give them winter protection. These hydrangeas set their flower buds in late summer for next year's flowering. Protect these buds from winter damage and late spring frosts by encircling the bush with a chicken wire cage and either fill it with chopped leaves or by wrapping the cage with burlap. Or do both.

Butterfly bushes are another shrub that have a hard time getting through a harsh Zone 5 winter. They can be helped using the same method as for bigleaf Hydrangeas. Do not prune in the fall, wait until spring then.

Any shrubs that have struggled through past winters with susceptibility to wind damage can be shielded with a burlap screen or wrap. Many upright Arborvitae benefit from being "tied" to reduce damage from ice and snow. In November circle twine around the Arborvitae starting at the bottom and working to the top, then tie off.

In December, I spray my Rhododendrons with the first application of anti-desiccant to prevent wind or sun burn. Other broadleaf evergreens that benefit from this kindness are Holly, Mt. Laurel, Boxwood and Pieris Japonica. Spray when temperatures are above 40 degrees.

Happy gardening!  
Kathleen Ferris is a Trumbull County Ohio State Extension Master Gardener and a Cortland resident.



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## Genealogical Society to hear about Idora Park

The monthly meeting of the Trumbull County Genealogical Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 10:15 a.m. in the Thomas Meeting Room of the Warren-Trumbull County Public Library, 444 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren. James M. Amey and Toni L. Amey of the Idora Park Experience will be the guest speakers. The Amey's have recently authored and released their book "Lost Idora Park."

All meetings are free and open to the public. Visit [www.facebook.com/trumbullcountyohiogenealogy](http://www.facebook.com/trumbullcountyohiogenealogy) or [www.trumbullgenealogy.com](http://www.trumbullgenealogy.com) for more information.

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## Cortland Branch Library events in November

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**Closed Veterans Day:**

All Warren-Trumbull County Public Library locations will be closed Monday, Nov. 11 for Veterans Day. This includes the libraries in Brookfield, Cortland, Howland, Liberty, Lordstown and Warren.

**#TeenMidweek**

Wednesdays at 3 p.m.: Nov. 6, 13, 20

Different activities every Wednesday at 3 p.m. after school! For teens in grades 7-12. Free.

**Family Fun Storytime**

Every Monday at 6 p.m.: Nov. 4, 18, 25  
Come as a family to enjoy stories and activities for big kids, little kids, and the young at heart! Fun for families with children ages 3 - 10. Free.

**Preschool Storytime**

Every Tuesday at 11 a.m.: Nov. 5 - Dec. 10

Stories and a craft related to a weekly theme reinforce the development of early literacy skills. For ages 3 - 5. Free.

**Teen Advisory Board**

Tuesday at 3 p.m.: Nov. 5  
For teens in grades 7-12. Free.

**Babytime**

Every Wednesday at 10 a.m.: Nov. 6 - Dec. 11

Laugh and learn with your baby! For infants 6 - 18 months old with a parent

or caregiver. Short stories, fingerplays, and simple songs. Registration is requested and begins one week prior to each class. Free.

**Toddler Tales**

Every Wednesday at 11 a.m.: Nov. 6 - Dec. 11

Storytime for toddlers 19 - 35 months old with a parent or caregiver. Registration is required. Free.

**Libratory**

Fri., Nov. 15 at 1 p.m.

Early afternoon programs created with our homeschool community in mind! Activities are designed to promote collaboration, literacy, and critical thinking. For ages 5 - 12. Registration is required. Free.

**LEGO Club**

Sat., Nov. 23 drop in between 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Let your imagination run wild and create with our collection of LEGO building bricks. All structures will remain at the library. For ages 5 - 12. Free.

**910th Airlift Wing**

Thurs., Nov. 7 at 11 a.m.

Learn about the history and mission of our local 910th Airlift Wing at the Youngstown Air Reserve Station. Free admission for this lecture at the Cortland Library.

**A 50-Year Reunion in Vietnam**

Thurs., Nov. 14 at 11 a.m.

Local Vietnam War veteran William J. Daugherty will show pictures from his recent trip to Vietnam and speak about his reunion with former U.S. Marines there. Free.

## Hamilton: The musical and Warren's local connection

The Bristol Public Library will host Meghan Reed, director of the Trumbull County Historical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. to present the program "Hamilton: The Musical and Warren's Local Connection."

Meghan Reed has been the director of the Trumbull County Historical Society (TCHS) since 2015. She has spent the last four years growing its operating budget, membership and increasing attendance to Warren's oldest home, the John Stark Edwards House. The TCHS purchased the Morgan home on Mahoning Avenue and it is currently being renovated to become the new home of the society.

Reed is a native of Pittsburgh and has a Master's in Public History from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In 2018 she won the Ohio Museum Association Award for Emerging Professionals. She also serves as the president of the W.D. Packard Foundation, dedicated to preserving the Packard legacy through improvement projects at Packard Park and Packard Music Hall. She is the co-author of the recently published "Images of Warren."

Registration is required due to very limited seating. Contact the circulation desk at 330-889-3651 to make reservations.

## Family Game Night at Bristol Public Library

Bristol Public Library will join over a thousand libraries around the world in celebrating International Games Week, Nov. 3-9. The library will host a Family Game Night on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

All ages are welcome to stop in anytime and enjoy jumbo versions of your favorite table top games. Oversized Jenga, Connect 4, Dominoes, cards and Yahtzee will be available to test a person's gaming skills. One ticket will be given per person participating and will be entered into drawings for game themed prizes.

International Games Week brings communities together to read, learn and play. It is an international initiative supported by the American Library Association, the Australian Library and Information Association, Nordic Game Week, Finnish Game Week and L'Associazione Italiana Biblioteche. For more information on International Games Week please visit the Games in Libraries blog <http://games.ala.org>.

For more information about the Bristol Public Library's game night, contact the circulation desk at 330-889-3651.



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